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KIDS ON WHEELS — Dr. Gary Adams (left), mayor, and G. Bud Hudson, local manager for the Automobile Club of Southern California, call attention to the fact that a greater number of students will be "Rollin' Back To School" this year on roller skates, mopeds, bicycles and even cars. Parents are urged to plan with their youngsters the safest and best route to school, especially for those who are on wheels for the first time. We are now ten days into the new school year, children are now more relaxed; motorists must become more alert.



CARROT TOP
By
R. Robert Evans

Every so often we must get government activities off our minds, if not it semes to drive us wacky, and we end up hating everything around us. Although to some of you President Carter may be a great guy, he has never seemed like a President to us, even before he became President of these United States.

— CT —

Of course, I feel that we did get "shafted" by President Nixon, and he received a lot less than he had coming to him, and I seriously doubt that Ford could have gotten us out of this mess any better than President Carter, for what we needed more than anything else in the world, was a hard-hitting President, more or less like F. D. Roosevelt. Anyway, we got what we voted for and now we must put up with it, at least until the next election . . . Anyway, here is my gripe for the time being:

— CT —

Well, your benevolent Government is at it again, serving faithfully its citizens by regulating everybody ever more closely. President Carter has recently ordered many building owners to set their thermostats at 78°, or pay a $5,000 fine! Oh, of course there is a compelling need advanced as the justification for this ertraordinary governmental intrusion into our lives.

— CT —

Big Government always seeks to justify its usurpative acts by appealing to some urgent need. This time, it has latched onto the very real problem of energy crisis.

— CT —

Under the provisions of the latest government edict, the bureaucracy has directed all owners of commercial, industrial, and other non-residential buildings to set their thermostats no lower than 78° during the hot weather. There's a civil penalty for failure to comply of $5,000 and a criminal penalty of $10,000. Harsh measures for a man elected to office on the promise to cut back on governmental interference into the lives of citizens.

— CT —

What do these regulations mean to you and me? Well, they mean unpleasantly warm working conditions, stuffy theatres, and overheated restaurants. Most of us can't do anything about our work environment except, of course, those in our society who receive welfare checks and food stamps and who do not have to work at all. But we do have the power to decide how to spend our recreational time. I, for one, detest stuffy theatres and hot restaurants, so I will probably avoid them. So too, will many others, I suspect.

— CT —

Business will probably suffer for the owners of these establishments, as the public is discouraged from patronizing them by the unreasonable restrictions imposed by the Federal Government.

— CT —

"That government is best which governs least." Jimmy Carter has apparently given final rejection of that great truth by his headlong rush to further regulate the way we live.

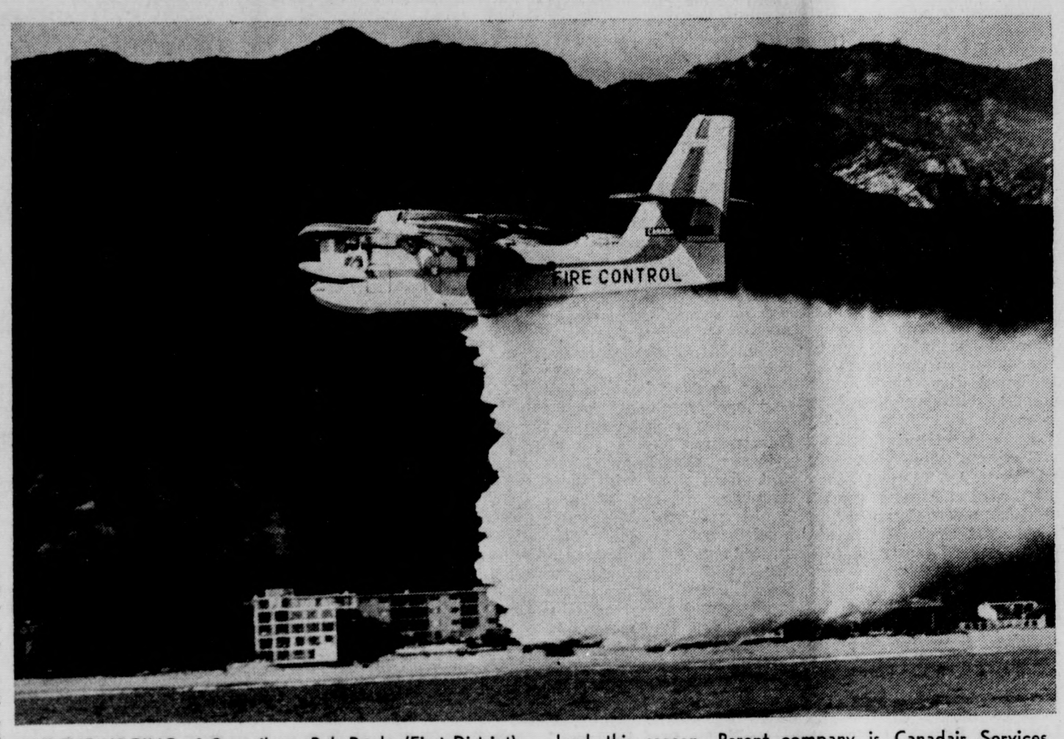
— CT —

The framers designed government to be the servant of the people, but over the years, government acts increasingly as though it were our master. Just ask anyone who pays the $5,000 fine for having his thermostat set at 74° F; or ask the restaurant owner who is losing money because of an order that the President issued; or the patron of that establishment who either no longer goes there or swelters by doing so. Don't tell these people that government is serving them because they know only too well who is calling the shots and giving the orders, and it isn't them.

— CT —

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Fire Fighting . . . "Ground-Up" and "Top-Down" To Be Used In Southern California This Fire Season



AT THE URGING of Councilman Bob Ronka (First District), City of Los Angeles, two "SuperScooper" firefighting aircraft as shown above will come to Los Angeles from Montreal, Canada, to help control severe wildfires in the Southland this season. Parent company is Canadair Services Limited, 859 South Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. 91105, who will give you more information on the CL-215.

Man's attempt to control nature's most dangerous destroyer of property goes back to the beginning of history.

The first Fire Control — and I regret to say one still in use today — is "Let-It-Burn-Itself-Out." This is not a very satisfactory method of control, but it is always a last resort when all else fails.

The first organized methods to improve on nature's own control included bucket brigades, simple pumps, and crude hoses made of stitched animal skins. In the 16th century, a Frenchman named Cyprian Lucar invented a cork-screw type "Squirt" which could hold and "squirt out" a hogshead of water. It was a break-through.

In the 17th century, Solomon Decaus, a German, invented a tub on skids with a crude leather-valve cylindrical pump. Called the "Succur," this improvement could be dragged to the site of a fire and five men on a single handle could create enough pressure to shoot water about 40 feet.

One of the greatest improvements in hand pumpers was the famous Newsham's "Grasshopper" which in the 18th century constituted the state-of-the-art. It could be worked by both hands and feet and it pumped a steady stream of water 55 yards high. This hand pumper was the backbone of early firefighting in America.

The 19th century was the age of steam. With the advent of steam power, iron and steel pumps, high-pressure hose, underground water systems and hydrants, fire fighting took a great leap forward. The present day art of highly sophisticated ground fire fighting stems from the 19th century invention of steam pumpers. I might add, however, that despite the obvious advantage of the steam pumper it took almost twenty years for fire departments to become convenienced that mechanical power was better than "elbow-grease." The first U.S. steam pumper, for example, was chased out of New York by furious firemen and ended up as a power plant for a box manufacturer.

Once accepted, however, steam pumpers revolutionized fire fighting and started a march of progress which today has accomplished almost all that mankind can do in fighting fires from the "Ground-Up." All that remains is the frontier of attacking fires from the "Top-Down," which we call today aerial water bombing — and which I might add is just in its infancy.

Like ground fire fighting in its early days, aerial fire fighting started with crude — almost laughable — devices and little if any professional knowledge. Airplanes converted from everything from World War II strategic bombers, to scout planes . . . sea planes . . . crop dusters . . . even police helicopters have been enlisted to test the concept and try their skills in "Top-Down" fire fighting. It is not surprising, therefore, that the art of aerial fire fighting has progressed so slowly. Despite experiments dating back to the 1920's, it was not until 1969 — just ten years ago — that the first — and still the only — airplane designed and built for aerial fire fighting came into being. This plane is the Canadair CL-215 — yet not well known nor used at all here in the United States.

A fleet of superior aerial fire fighting aircraft, such as the water-scooping CL-215, could have saved over 100 million dollars of property here in Southern California over the last decade, according to its manufacturer.

The Canadair CL-215 is the only aircraft in the world designed to fight forest and wild fires. The CL-215 is a rugged, technically simple airplane that can operate efficiently from both land and water.

Fully loaded, the CL-215 weighs 43,500 pounds. It is powered by two Pratt and Whitney engines which together produce 4200 horsepower. This high power-to-weight ratio enables the loaded CL-215 to take off after a run of only 1900 feet and climb at over 1000 feet per minute.

The CL-215 is highly manuverable and can fly at low speeds and low altitudes in complete safety. The aircraft does not have to land to refill its water tanks. It can scoop up a full load of water — six tons of water — from small lakes, rivers, reservoirs or coastal waters in less than 10 seconds by skimming over the surface of the water at 80 MPH The CL-215 fights fires by attacking them with frequent, rapid-fire, drops of approximately 1500 gallons of water per drop. The combination of low speed, excellent manuverability, and superb view from the cockpit enables CL-215 crews to hit their targets accurately in any kind of terrain, even steep-walled canyons.

The CL-215 is the most effective fire fighting airplane in the world, because it can stay at the scene of the fire for up to 4½ hours, without refueling, making an attack every few minutes. No other aircraft in the world can drop as much water in one hour as the CL-215.

Examples of actual proven superiority and productivity include the following: the CL-215 has made 25 attacks on fires 100 miles from its base without refueling. Single CL-215's have made 160 separate attacks on fires in one day, and 31 attacks on a specific fire in one hour. In terms of productivity, this amounts to 960 tons, and 190 tons of water, respectively.

This high productivity record specifically relates to fires close to water. As quite a few of the most disastrous fires in Southern Califoornia over the past decade have been very close to water, the above figures are a good indication of the potential productivity of the CL-215 aircraft in this area. Imagine what a fleet of them could have achieved in the saving of property!

CL-215 aircraft have been in service for a number of years in many countries, including Canada, France, Spain, Greece, Thailand and Venezuela. It should be pointed out that brush fires in Southern France are very similar to fires here in Southern California. The majority of CL-215 water pickups in France have been from the Mediterranean Sea where the aircraft has been operating in rough seas with waves as high as 10 feet.

So, in looking back on the long march toward ultimate fire control, we see that conventional, land based fire fighing technology has reached about as far as it can go in fighting fires from the "Ground-Up." While aerial water bombing has, obviously, its practical limitations, "Top-Down" fire fighting is only in its infancy . . . and has a new and broad horizon for exploration . . . experimentation . . . innovation . . . and growth.

CCC Working In Sierra Madre For Sierra Vista Park

On and off during the summer, crews from the California Conservation Corps (CCC), Azusa Camp, have been working on improving Sierra Vista Park. The work included putting in a large wood playstructure, playground toys and the installation of a half mile long Vita Course (an adult exercise trail). They also helped the City built a running track which is a part of the Vita Course, and increased the grass area of the park. Materials for this project were funded through a State SB174 Park Grant.

The Conservation Corps is a program of the State of California and has two purposes. First, the CCC takes young people and gives them the opportunity to learn new skills and how to work with others; and secondly, to improve and protect the environment by conservation projects. The CCC is no stranger to Sierra Madre. Last fall and winter a number of CCC crews came to Sierra Madre to work on Mt.

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Local Residents Win Prizes For Work In Ceramics

Local residents won several prizes at the annual Anaheim Ceramic Convention held recently.

Gilbert Riley from "CLIMB" won first prize for free form in the handicapped division. Corrine Foggarty, aged 10 years, won second and third places in the children's division for her dog and deer. Marie Jared won honorable mention in underglaze division for her corn casserole set in the Senior Citizen division

Carmela Garcid won third place for her "Blue Boy" in the novice division. Linda Johnson won third place in the free hand underglaze division as a "hobbyist." Susan Mathis won third place for under and overglaze on small nativity set as novice. Rueben Jared won third place as a senior citizen for his large nativity set. Gordon Stokes took second and third place for his eagle and chess set in novice division. Jessie Dedron took second place for free form porcelain flowers in Senior Citizen division.

All are on display in the window at "Paintin' Place," 142 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

SMEAC Sets 'Happening' Sat., Sept. 29

The Sierra Madre Environmental Action Council (SMEAC) is giving their ninth annual "Enviromental Happening" Saturday, September 29, from 8 - 12 p.m. at the Nature Friends Clubhouse on Yucca Trail in the Sierra Madre canyon. As usual transportation will be provided as parking is limited at the clubhouse. Parking is provided behind the old City Hall building and from there you will be transported to the Happening. The shuttle service begins at 7:45.

The entertainment this year will consist of: Melody Clark, a student at Fullerton State College. Melody plays guitar, flute and cello and also has a fine singing voice. Jeff Stetson, a local musician, will play the guitar and sing folk music and play jazz. Jeff plays with a jazz group and teaches guitar from his home and also at a nearby music store. Marta Schill and her Rimaja Dance Troop will entertain with dances from the Middle East. These will include a Greek Sword Dance, and Armenian, Egyptian and Turkish dances. Marta will accompany them on the oud, a middle eastern drum.

Instead of the usual late supper, a variety of fine

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OLD CITY HALL CONTINUES TO FRUSTRATE COUNCIL

The sale or disposition of the "Old City Hall" is still up in the air, and it appears from the happenings of the past Community Redevelopment Agency meeting of Tuesday, September 11, that it could be quite some time before anything consructive can be ascertained, although to date some $11,000 has been spent in speculation, and hundreds of hours spent by committees on the situation.

The latest device that will be used by he Community Redevelopment Agency will be to go out to the General Public and see if anyone wants the property, and are willing to tell what they want with it, the amount they are willing to pay for it, whether they wish to buy it, or lease it, and if they are willing to comply with the DDA and its 11 provisions.

Discussion was general among the Board Members of the Agency last Tuesday, but some of them still wanted to revert back to over a year and a half ago and start things anew. Several new prospects were named, one of them represented by the local Century 21, and the City Administator noted to the Agency that commissions or brokerage would have to be paid.

It is still the opinion of the Editor of this newspaper, that the Agency and Council will have to look far and wide before they can come close to matching the Fritz Ahern last "oral proposal" . . . . Two years of a 50-year lease at $15,000 per year and the remaining 48 years at a percentage or $25,000 per year whichever was greater . . . This is a total to the city in 50 years of $1,230,000 not counting the Sales Tax, nor other fees that may have been generated.

Now, besides all of this he was going to completely renovate the "Old City Hall" and estimated that he would spend $400,000, for this and spend an additional $150,000 for equipment . . . It will take some offer to match this one. So the Agency and the Council must tread easy especially with an election not far ahead . . . In May the Council would not recognize this proposal and cut off communications with Ahern without so much as recognizing or thanking him for his oral proposal.

Ahern wanted to negotiate, he made himself known that he wanted to negotiate for the building as far back as a year ago, maybe 1½ years, but the Agency nor the Council just could not hear him, until the then Mayor Edwards stumbled upon this desire, but was unable to get the message across to the other four Councilmen.

To us this exercise is going to be one of great interest, maybe in futility, but of great interest . . . Just might become necessary for someone or five someones to go with hat in hand to San Diego . . . Fritz Ahern might give them the time of day and we are sure he will.

Woman's Club Fall Calendar Revealed To Local Residents

Mrs. Nathaniel Van De Verg, Sierra Madre Woman's Club program chairman, this week listed the Club's Fall Calendar of educational programs and community events for the next three months.

Opening events will include the Club's Fall Membership Tea, to be held September 26 at the historic Essick House, with the club's annual concert presented by pianist Greg Golden, followed by the October 10 luncheon for members and guests which will feature Myron Salisian, Attorney at Law, who will present a discussion of money management entitled "What To Do With What You Have."

George Maurer of the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department will present a program on "Sierra Madre Emergency Medical Team Service and Equipment" for the October 24 Tea Meeting.

The Club's Fall Community Fund-Raiser, a Fashion Show Luncheon and Boutique with Victor's Dresses and Tresses, is scheduled to be held at 12 noon on November 7 at Essick House.

The fifth annual Community Prayer Breakfast will be held by the club as a community service at Essick House on November 16, at 8 a.m. Friends and neighbors throughout Sierra Madre are invited to join ministers of all faiths in this annual celebration of Thanksgiivng.

Paula Randall will speak on Indian customs, "Squaws, Acorns and Exotic Plants," for the November 14 luncheon, and the club will conduct its annual Thanksgiving In-Gathering of food and clothing for needy Indians.

The December 12 luncheon will feature "Christmas Music," presented by the Barnhart Chorus.

The Club conducts its extensive educational, philanthropic and service programs as a member of the Verdugo District, California and General Federation of Women's Clubs. Inquiries regarding various events, activities and club membership are welcomed by Mrs. Van De Verg, 355-9862, or members hip chairman Mrs. Lillian Eilers, 355-9146.

VFW Annual Luau Set For Sept. 29th

On September 29, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3208, 40 East Montecito Avenue, will sponsor its annual luau. Banquet will be catered by the Start Ups at 7 p.m. Music and dancing by The Midnighters.

Tickets are on sale by the bartender $10 each. One hundred tickets are available on a first come, first served basis and must be purchased by September 25.

You are urged to go out for a great evening of fun at the VFW.

Cork Animals For Children's Hour

Corks will pop at the Sierra Madre Public Library's Children's Hour on September 24 at 7 p.m.

Genelle Nicholson has volunteered with plenty of good ideas and enthusiasm to help the children create this own cork animals. Join the fun at the library's first craft night of the season.

Friends of Library Hold Open House For Print Exhibit

A traveling exhibition of ten famous prints depicting children, from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's permanent collection, will be on view at the Sierra Madre Public Library from September 24 to October 14.

Prints in the exhibit were selected to coincide with the International Year of the Child 1979 and include works by Albrecht Durer, Honore Daumier, Kathe Kollwitz and Henri Matisse.

Ten artists of the 16th - 20th centuries from Germany, Italy, France, England, America, Mexico and

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St. Sweeping Again Issue For Council

Street sweeping has been gone for just a little over a year . . . many groans, growls and remarks have been made in the past concerning the condition of our streets. Curtailment of funds due to Proposition 13 stopped the City Council last year, and again this year, not knowing the extent of the bail out has been stopped again.

The City Council has heard the pleas, the moaning and groaning, and are now ready to take the problem back to the people. If they want it, both residentials and businesses will have to pay for it in easy monthly installments.

As explained at the regular meeting of the City Council held on Tuesday, September 11, the City has four ways to go to maintain street sweeping, two of the methods are against the wishes of the City Attorney and agains the intent of Proposition 13, so this leaves two ways to go, and although the estimate for yearly street sweeping has been noted at a cost of $28,820, the administrative costs and other incidental expenses will raise the cost of either of the two methods to around $36,000, and this would be paid by the residents on the basis of 60 cents per month for residential properties and $1.25 a month for commercial properties. The other method, just as costly would be to include the street sweeping as a part of the Sanitation District and add the costs to the sewer assessment, billed with the water billing on the every-other-month basis.

At the present moment the Council has instructed Staff to go out to the Street Sweeping industry and find out alternate costs of street

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WEATHER IN SIERRA MADRE
By, Sierra Madre Water Department & Rudolph Hartman

	Regular High	Regular Low	Centigrade High	Centigrade Low
Sept. 12	101	63	34	22
Sept. 13	103	63	34	24
Sept. 14	96	64	34	23
Sept. 15	98	66	34	23
Sept. 16	105	66	37	25
Sept. 17	39	66	35	23
Sept. 18	96	64	33	23

Total rainfall to date ..23.57"
Year ago to date .....47.15"
2 years ago to date ....16.03"
3 years ago to date ....16.82"
Altitude — 324.6 meters
(Season starts October 1 ends September 30.)

Planning Sept. 19 Natural Family

Santa Teresita Hospital, 1210 Royal Oaks Drive, Duarte, is sponsoring a Natural Family Plan, Billings Ovulation Method Lecture, Wednesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room. The $15 fee is payable in advance at the hospital admitting office. The fee includes the presentation plus three follow-up consultations.

These classes are also scheduled in Spanish. To register for these classes, please call the Maternity Department, 359-3243, Ext. 350.

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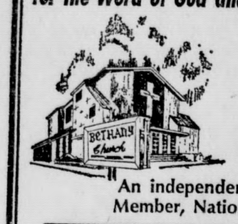
Count Down Time For Health Fair

It's count down time for the 56 health related groups participating in the Space Ship Good Health destined for Santa Anita Fashion Park September 21 to 23, coordinated by Methodist Hospital and Arcadia Juniors.

An entire galaxy of health care information, screening and demonstrations is being planned that will be interesting and exciting as well as beneficial for every member of the family.

Auditions for positions in the Pasadena Youth Symphony Orchestra will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25 between 3:30 and 7 p.m. at the Polytechnic School, 1030 E. California Blvd.

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Rev. Armin Hesse Gives Sun. Topic

In the 10:30 Worship Hour at Faith Lutheran Church, 835 Hastings Ranch Drive, Pasadena, Rev. Armin Heese will speak on "Are You Impartial?", based on the New Testament book of James 2: 1-15, the Epistle Lesson for the day. The day marks the beginning of the 47th season of The Lutheran Hour, carrying the weekly radio messages of Dr. Oswald Hoffman.

The regular Sunday school departments meet at 9 in the parish hall for the last time before Rally Day, September 30. This Sunday has been designed as "Make A Joyful Noise to the Lord" Sunday, with various members presenting their own way of praising the Lord in a joyful way! This concludes the "special variety" of activities for the month of September.

The Active Christian Teens will meet immediately after the service to plan activities for the rest of the year. Members of this group are encouraged to be present.

The Contemporary Choir will meet Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the parish hall for rehearsal. This is for high school and college age young people who enjoy singing for the Lord!

Junior Confirmation Class for grades 7 and 8 will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 with the pastor. Class meets Sunday mornings at 9 as well.

Ensign M. Krouse Commissioned

Coast Guard Ensign Michael J. Krouse, son of John A. and Patricia A. Krouse of 351 Naomi Avenue, Arcadia, was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

During the 18-week course at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va., candidates studied navigation, seamanship, communications, leadership, plus Coast Guard search and rescue and law enforcement procedures.

In addition, they participated in a rigorous physical training program, and studied general administration, Coast Guard missions and history, and human relations in preparation to assume the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers.

A 1973 graduate of La Salle High School, and a 1977 graduate of the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, he joined the Coast Guard in March 1979.

Seen and Heard

About Town With

Nancy Lee Bryan

Heard via the grapevine that Gary and Shirley Smith, former Sierra Madreans, are really enjoying their new home and community. Little over a year ago, the Smiths packed up all their belongings — along with their darling son, Howard, and headed for Lynden, Washington, to sink their roots and to join Gary's brother in a business venture. (Neal and Irene Smith and their children, also former Sierra Madreans, left for Washington a year or so befroe Gary and family.)

So far, both the move and the business venture have proved to be happy and successful even though, the Smith clan does miss friends and ties in Sierra Madre. (Their friends miss them, too!) Incidently, Gary and his brother are former members of our illustrious Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department, with Gary also serving with the Medical Unit. Guess we should not forget to wish a belated birthday greeting to young Howard Smith, who hit a big one when the age-meter indicated five on July 3. Happy birthday, anyway, Howard!

Congratulations and best wishes to Art Tarr, of Kingman, Arizona, who graduated from Boot Camp in San Diego last week. Art is the grandson of early Sierra Madreans, the late Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Tarr, and the son of the late Robert M. Tarr, of Sierra Madre and Arizona. Seaman Recruit Tarr, whose company won the honored Brigade Award, expects to receive his orders soon to attend the Navy's Language School at Monterey, California.

On hand to see young Art graduate, were his mother, Mrs. Jeanne Tarr and his young niece, Athene Tarr (2 years old), both of Kingman, Arizona; and his half-brother, CWO Bob Tarr, who makes his home with his wife and four children in San Diego.

Former Postmaster, Dan Daniels and his wife, Gracie have been dividing their time during this hot summer between Sierra Madre and San Clemente, where they have leased a place. They have especially been enjoying their beach time this year as grandson Gregory Daniels (15), who recently returned home to Alabama, spent six weeks with them. Lots of sunning, swimming, walking on the beach, visiting and fishing was accomplished. Did we say everyone fished? Well, it started out that way, but not everyone consistently takes well to the motion of waves, lilt of fishing barge, reflection of sun on the water, smell of fish and bait and our emminent, former Postmaster played that part this summer.

Seems like Dan, Gracie and Greg, along with three members of the Shimizu family (Sierra Madreans) headed out to sea. They started out at 7 in the morning — with Dan returning to 'terra firma' before very long — and remained only until 10 a.m. Dan was really proud of them; the five fishermen came back with a haul of 60 halibut among them, generously giving Dan credit for his legal limit of

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Elementary School Menu

TRAY LUNCH

K - GRADE 3

September 17 - 21

Monday — Corn dog, green bean with tomato, rosy apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday — Beef-a-roni, apple juice, mixed fruit, peanut butter pan bread and milk.

Wednesday — Turkey burrito, buttered spinach, peach cup and milk.

Thursday — Chili with beans, green salad with one ounce tomato wedges, strawberries and bananas, corn bread and milk.

Friday — Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, waldorf salad, French bread and milk.

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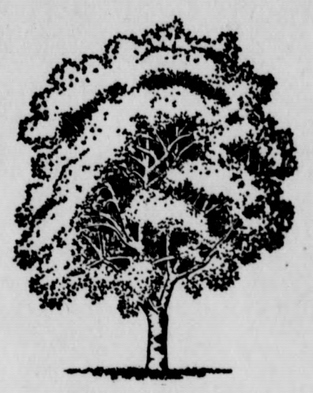
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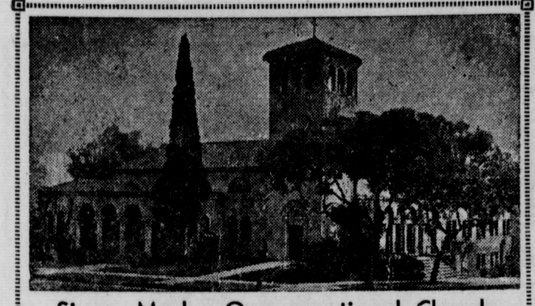
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Rev. Robert Hill, Missionary, Will Present Program At Bethany Church

Rev. Robert H. Hill will be speaking at Bethany Missionary Fellowship at 1 p.m. on September 25.

Rev. Hill is a missionary with the Greater Europe Missions who serves in Athens, Greece, as a teacher at the Greek Bible Institute. He and his wife, Maria, have ministered in Greece since 1970. Rev. Hill is currently on a year's furlough with his family.

During their first term of service, the Hills were instrumental in the founding of the Greek Bible Institute an interdenominational Bible teaching program which is functioning to accomplish Greater Europe Mission's motto, "Training Europeans to evangelize Greater Europe.''

Robert was born in China of missionary parents. Having spent his early life growing up in China, Japan and Brazil, he graduated from Culter Academy (high school) in Los Angeles, and went on to Los Angeles City College. He holds a B.A. (1964) and an M.A. (1968) in Speech from the California State College at Los Angeles, and a B.D. (1969) from Fuller Theological Seminary.

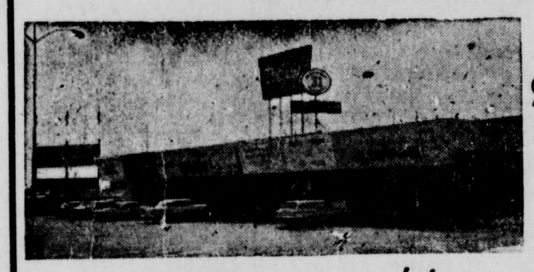
Maria was born of Greek parents at Ypate, Greece. She came with her family to Oakland, California, at the age of 11, and completed high school in the Bay area. She studied at Los Angeles City College, where in 1962 she met Bob. She holds an A.A. (1964) from LACC and a B.A. (1967) in Art from California State College at Los Angeles.

An accomplished ventriloquist, Robert Hill is the author of "You Can Be A Ventriloquist," released in 1974 by Moody Press. Mr. Hill is also a magician, and a member in good standing of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and the Fellowship of Christians, two of the largest magicians' fraternities in the world.

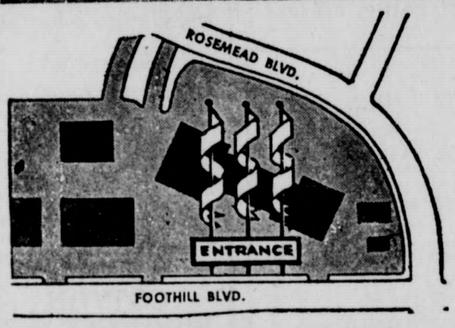
The Hills were married in 1965 in Los Angeles, and have three children: Tina Marie (age 9), Timothy Robert (age 6), and Rebecca Sue (age 4). They work considerably with children and young people and have had successful ministries with ventriloquism, Gospel magic and Gospel folk music, in addition to their usual ministries of Bible teaching. Bob will be sharing plans on expanding evening Bible classes to become Greece's first full-time Bible School.

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The California Maritime Academy in Vallejo will commemorate the 50th anniversary of its founding on September 22, with day-long festivities celebrating the event.

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Wilson Trail to prevent mud slides in the aftermath of the forest fire. The Sierra Vista Park project is scheduled to be finished in the early part of October.

Membership Tea To Be Sept. 27

The Sierra Madre Civic Club, a member of the Verdugo District California Federation Women's Club, will hold their annual Membership Tea, September 27, at the home of Mrs. Robert R. (Gloria) Giersbach and at this time the purpose and goals of the club will be explained.

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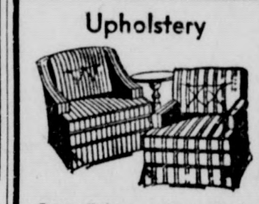
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PUC president John E. Bryson said his staff had checked the company's figures thoroughly to be sure that ratepayers would not be charged one extra cent beyond the additional costs SoCal is paying its suppliers.

"Unfortunate," Bryson said, "the rapid escalation in the cost of gas is worldwide and largely under the control of foreign powers, the federal government, and other state governments. The PUC can only verify current costs to be sure Californians are paying the lowest possible rates."

The higher gas costs are based on estimated purchases from El Paso Natural Gas, Transwestern Pipeline, Pacific Interstate Transmission, and a small amount of California sources during the period April 1, 1979, to March 31, 1980. They reflect prices that went up between June 1, 1977 and April 1 of this year.

Armchair adventurers will be able to visit interesting places around the world in two series of travel films that will be offered at Occidental College beginning at 8:15 p.m. on October 9 and October 17.

YOUR CHURCH IS WAITING FOR YOU

Senior Citizens May Be Abused

Citing "incredible irresponsibility on the part of some insurance agents," State Insurance Commissioner Wesley J. Kinder said recently the department will subpoena the records of eight insurance companies to identfy the names of some 6,000 people who recently terminated their medicare supplement coverage.

"The department has reason to believe that as many as 90 agents may have been involved in a large scale switchover of their clients, from one company to another for their own monetary gains at the expense of their customers, most of whom are over 65 years of age," Kinder said.

The matter was brought to the attention of the department by Certified Life Insurance Company of-California, which in the past has been accused of medicare supplement insurance abuses by the federal government and state regulators. But late last year, the company developed a program to eliminate those problems.

The company trained and required its agents to sell medicare supplement insurance based on need and affordability. However, soon after the program was begun, Certified Life noticed a large turnover of agents, and an unusually high number of terminated policies.

A preliminary investigation by the department determined that many of the agents moved to other companies — companies which do not subject their agents to the same restricions as Certified Life.

Kinder said, "This is the first time we've become aware of such a massive termination of policies," and pointed out the dangers of such a practice. "If there were pre-existing conditions prior to beginning the new policy, no benefits will be paid for the first six months of the new coverage. Also, if the person were being treated for an illness under the old policy, the new company may add a rider excluding such an illness as a benefit.

"With such a large number of people being switched, we question if the dangers cited were properly disclosed."

An investigative hearing has been scheduled for Monday, September 24, at 1 p.m. in the San Francisco office of the Department of Insurance, 100 Van Ness Avenue.

Kinder also said he is counting on the full cooperation of these companies, many of which may not even be aware of the problem."

Entire Forests Now Closed Until

Acting Forest Supervisor Art Carroll has announced that due to the extreme fire emergency on the Angeles National Forest the entire Forest was closed to public entry, effective 6 p.m. Friday, September 14, until further notice.

Three fires on the Angeles and other fires in the County, coupled with the continuing and predicted extreme fire danger necessitated this emergency action.

Mr. Carroll said, "This fire prevention measure is important to provide for public safety and to protect against the further loss of Forest resources.

"The success of this fire prevention effort requires the cooperation of each individual forest visitor," he said.

During the emergency, check stations will be staffed to warn visitors of fire danger, closure signs will be posted and fire prevention units will be increased.

About Town With

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It has really been a great time for Dan and Gracie and they really hated to see Greg return home to his Mom and sister, Michele (9) and hope that perhaps before too long the entire family will be able to come for a visit. "Entire family" includes the Daniels' son, Lt. Commander Dick Daniels, a helicopter pilot with the Navy, who is presently doing his thing in Guantaamo!

Maybe all can get together for a belated celebration honoring Dan and Gracie on the occasion of their 43rd wedding anniversary which was September 6th. For people as young at heart and mind as the Daniels are, they must have really gotten married young!! Our very best wishes and congratulations on theio 43rd anniversary!

Mentioning another relative (a great-grandson) of early Sierra Madreans — the late Mr. and Mrs. N. W. (Helen) Tarr — we extend birthday greetings to young Eric Dean Tarr. (To further identify him for you, he is the grandson of the late Bob Tarr, and grand-nephew of Sierra Madreans, Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Muriel Tarr) Bodine . . . and happens to be a nephew claimed by this writer!)

Eric was 12 on September 13, and lives with his folks — Bob and Gladys Tarr — and siblings, Robin, Mike and Willie — in San Diego. Happy birthday, Eric, and many more!

The George (Mary) Maurer family is finally settling down after having a house-full of company that included George's sister and nephew. Needless to say, a grand time — which included lots of visiting — was had by all. A trip was even taken north to Lindsey, to visit Maurer grandchildren Jennie and Matthew. Matthew, who is only six, has been seriously ill with about three things at once, one of which was pneumonia. Happily though, he seems to be doing just fine, now.

Another grandchild is expected in February, which will bring George and Mary's count to seven! Son Bill Maurer and his wife Nancy are the expectant parents. They have two other children, Erin and Bruce, who are eagerly looking forward to the new family member. Gee . . . you just can't tell whose a grandparent these days just by looks alone . . . Mary and George certainly don't look like they have six going on seven grand-kids!

William (Bill) Rowe and his wife, Donnie, were guests recently at a brunch at El Torito's in Marina Del Rey. Hostess was Bill's sister, Bette Rowe, of Mar Vista, and the special occasion was in honor of Bill's birthday. Although actual birth date was August 22, the belated pary did not seem less auspicious or gala . . . however, Bill did feel that he would like to forget the fact entirely. But no need for him to worry. Why is it that men seem to get better looking and more distinguished with each passing year! Lucky guys! Bill, who is a long time Sierra Madre resident, having grown up here, heads the list of good-looking, young-looking men . . . and will always seem like "little Billy Joe" to his friends of those earlier days (He'll hate me for that!!)

Other residents remembering the Rowe family, may remember Bill and Bette's mother, Wilma Rowe, who worked many years for the Sierra Madre Hardware when the Hull family had the business.

Anyway . . . Happy, happy birthday Bill . . . .and many more!

THERE'S NO WORD LIKE THE PRINTED WORD SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Nature Center Seeking Help

The public is invited to open house at McCurdy Nature Center, Eaton Canyon, Thursday, September 20, 9:30 to 1. Interpretive walks will be conducted by members of the staff and volunteer Docents. This special program has been planned to acquaint the community with the need for local citizen support to maintain the field trip program for children from public and private schools in the Los Angeles area. Increasing fiscal cutbacks threaten the future of this program; volunteers are needed to supplement the efforts of staff naturalists at nature centers throughout Los Angeles County.

Classes begin September 25, 9:30 to 12, continuing on Tuesday and Thursday for approximately ten weeks. All sessions are taught by staff naturalists and specialists in outdoor education. No special background is needed to take part in this program, simply a desire to share a fascinating ecological story with a child.

This program is co-sponsored by the Nature Center Associates, a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting and aiding the development of interpretive programs and services of the Nature Division of the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation. For further information contact McCurdy Nature Center, Pasadena 91107, phone 794-1866.

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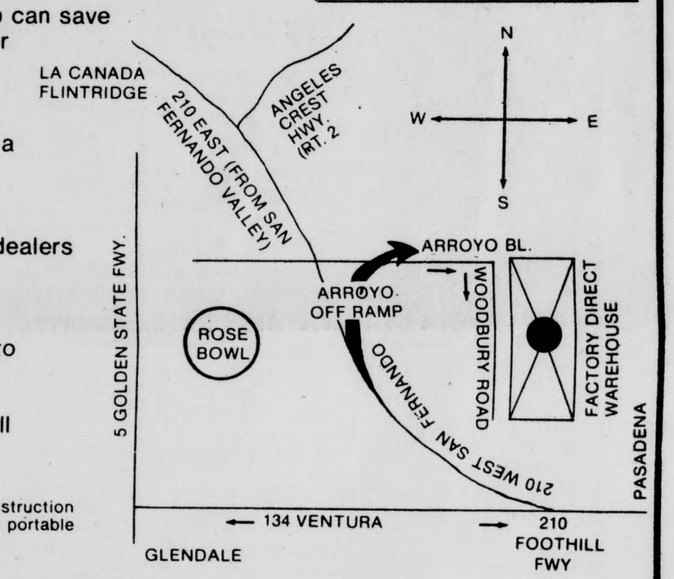
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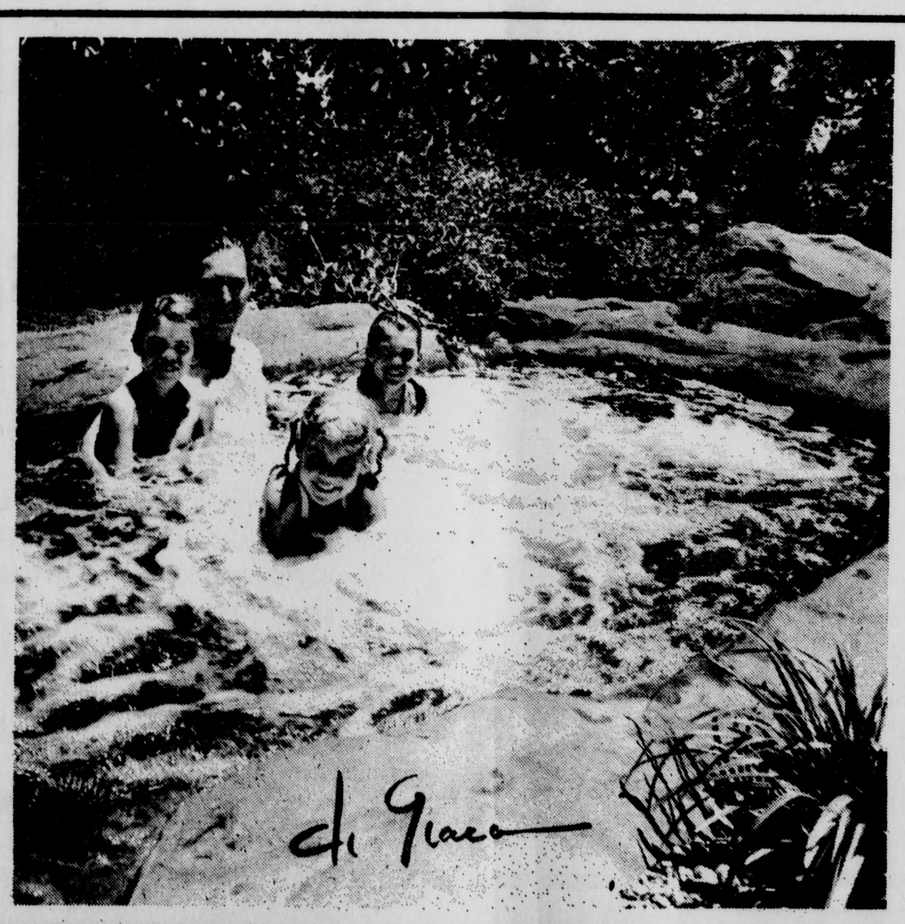
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This is to serve as public notice to all persons having an interest in the Real Property described below, that I was on the 21st day of August, 1979, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller to sell said Real Property at $5 minimum bid to the highest bidder among the owners of properties contiguous to said real property; and that unless said is redeemed, as provided by law, I will on the 7th day of November, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California, Room 126, publicly open and read the Sealed Bids submitted, and sell, as directed, the said Real Property.

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Gossip

I see where one of the local stores is pushing it a little by advertising that 60 years is a Diamond Jubilee . . . It was always my impression that 25 was silver, 50 golden and 75 was diamond . . . So I got hold of an area jeweler who straightened things out for me . . . He said several years ago that the Jewelers had a convention and it was their determination that very seldom does a man and wife reach their 60th anniversary or the 75th . . . So they decided to make the 35th, the 60th and the 75th a time of Diamond Jubilee.

Course the sign that is hanging out in front anuncing the situation . . . . is a little bit in controversy with the City Ordiances . . . but guess relatives of Councilmen can get by with anything.

This business must have started way back in Wisconsin when the senior member was but a little shaver . . . However figures never lie . . . do they? . . . A lot more to that story, we may teli you later?

It hardly seems possible, but it's true. Before you can bat an eye the holidays will be here and gone again. To me these last few months have been the fastest months of the year. They are the ones small children delight in with anticipation. Young couples find romance in for a bright beginning. Families, young and old, gather in reunions and feasting. And the end result, January 2, 1980 we will be 15 pounds heavier, deeper in debt, and very glad we have our summer vacations to look forward to.

The president of the Chamber of Commerce, GBL, must have his head in the sand again. We inquired of Dave Wright, Assistant City Administrator, as to who wrote the material in the Fall Bulletin relative to the Chamber of Commerce . . . GBL did it he said.

We note from that article that we have now changed the name of "The Citizen of the Year" award to "Man of the Year" . . . just a little bit discriminating . . . . we wonder if the Board of Directors approved of this change.

Since the Board of Directors fired its president Carrie Borden, we have gone over the events of the Chamber under the new president . . . We note no, and we repeat NO business promotions since that date; two or three booze and food parties, which we understand was attended by a number of strangers with merchant absence noted my many . . . The Fourth of July was a good one, most of it planned under the old presidency, and the founders day was not a merchant promotion, just food and drink.

I heard that Chairman Gary O'Neil of SMAC, said he was sorry to the Board of Directors for not being at the Council meeting to present SMAC viewpoints . . . Really no reason, just sorry and he would try and get it on the agenda again soon.

I have a letter in my files from O'Neil and Kearney, wherein the Chairman criticized the City Council heavily on "delayed tactics" . . . Here it is September 20 . . . SMAC met on July 25, was supposed to be at the Council on August 28 . . . That's sixty days since they formed their opinions with no report . . . . We rest our case.

Hope they don't film another movie in Sierra Madre for awhile. Seems like no matter what happens, the Sierra Madre News is the offiical complaint department when anything goes wrong. I have lost count of how may people have been in here complaining that we should do something about Lloyds Bank letting that TV show film a robbery, and then actually being robbed for real the next day. Sorry folks, but about all the News can do, is what we have been doing. And that's letting you bend our ears with complaints about it all. From here on out, we are going to consider it old news, and direct you to Lloyds Bank with any future complaints. Besides that my ears are tired.

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The following person is doing business as: LE PETIT DANCE STUDIO, 33 East Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California 91024

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John Dornbos, 321 East Montecito Avenu,e Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024

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Signed John Dornbos
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Dear Nancy,

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Some time ago I read a book that explained that nothing is completely lost. The book explained how many thousands of years it took to build up the soil for the Giant Redwoods.

So, according to the book, at least a tiny speck of your "specks" will be a part of this world forever.

Good luck with the new "specks."

— Lillian B. Sage

Dear Editor:

I am a handicapped Veteran, living on a small pension. My vision and hearing are slowly leaving me. The doctors say they can do nothing, so I have made many hobbies and projects to keep busy and fight off period of depression and despondency, which seem to plague me much of the time.

While I am collecting antique valentines, old post cards, rare old calendars, old advertising cards and old tintype photos, I hope to write a book about the items I collect, and earn enough from it to get off this small VA pension and have medical care, which the VA is unabel to afford me, so my hobbies and projects have a dual purpose.

Living on limited funds, I depend greatly upon friends and others for much of the items I collect, and was wondering if any of your readers have any antique valentines, old post cards, rare old calendars, old advertising cards or old tintype photos they do not want, because I would be happy to have any they may care to send me and be grateful for them.

Thank you for your time and kind consideration in reading my letter.

Leon Thompson
1211 Chicago Street
Kent, Wash. 98031

Dear Editor:

It beats me how any sane American wouldn't understand that Jimmy Carter's foreign policy is totally and openly pro-Communist. It should be crystal clear to anybody not dividing his life between the bridge table and the N.Y. Times.

In just the last year alone, Carter went to the wall to give your vital Canal in Central America to the communists. He dumped our loyal friends on Taiwan in favor of the mass murderers in Peiping, who tortured our prisoners of war in Korea. Then he used his fake human - rights crusade to depose our good friend the Shah.

Always, everywhere, the scenario is the same. First the communists spread terror in the next country the Soviets want. Then the legal government acts vigorously to protect the country from terror. Third, the Carter Administration self-righteously accuses the government of violating civil rights. Fourth, the communists intensify the terror, the Carter Administration intensifies the pressure, and the legal government is finally driven from office. The result is a dictatorship infinitely worse than the one our Socialists rulers overthrew.

What happened in Nicaragua was no different. And now there's one more country in the Soviet bag.

A combination of brain power, common sense, and truth doesn't add up to hysteria. Have you seen a map lately? Panama is of course already controlled by the Reds. A Communist Nicaragua will fast lead to a Communist Honduras and a Communist Guatemala. El Salvador is already on fire. In early summer Castro visited Mexico, where he was praised to the skies. In the Caribbean, Jamaica is in Communist hands.

When and where are we going to stop it? At New Orleans? At Galveston? Don't kid yourself. If we wait long enough, the same terror we saw in Nicaragua will start right here in the United States.

— Chris Howard

Dear Editor:

The 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow will soon be upon us. An associate director of Harvard's Russian Research Center, one Marshall Goldman, has offered some tips for tourists on "How to survive in the Soviet Union."

Mr. Goldman suggests learning the Russian alphabet and having the address of your hotel written out on a piece of paper in Russian if you intend "to take advantage of the fascinating culture and life of Moscow." If you want to meet "ordinary people," Goldman recommends swimming in Moscow's outdoor swimming pool, or stamp trading for the indoor types.

Goldman warns, however, that foreogn visitors can get in trouble by buying or selling blackmarket goods, by getting involved with prostitutes, which usually follows drinking too much vodka, and by drinking the water, which afflict you with giardiasis, a hard-to-shake parasite. "For the American who uses his common sense and is not easily intimidated," says Mr. Goldman, "a visit to the USSR is not a question of survival but a stimulating experience."

Now let's see — how many million of dollars is NBC paying the Soviets for the privilege of reporting the Summer Olympics? It's a good deal for them, though. Just think of the opportunity it will afford for pro-Soviet propaganda, and the loving embraces between Red diplomats and American diplomats that can be foisted upon us.

I'm not ready for it. Are you?

— Adele Lange

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a check for the Sierra Madre News for two more years. When I first came to Sierra Madre in 1945 I used to buy the Sierra Madre paper at the news stand as my work took me to many addresses and I would miss the paper and the news, as I call Sierra Madre my hometown, although I was born in Minneapolis in 1893, my happiest days were in Sierra Madre.

I could and did do all my shopping in Sierra Madre, Roess, Arnold, Best Buy Drugs, Happy's Bottle Shop, Ralph's, and maay more. I miss the Post Office where I had a post office box. All the people were very special.

Enclosed are a few items I sent out to people.

— Lucile Grevillot

Editor's Note: In addition to supporting the local merchants, we know, first hand, that she was one of the most generous and staunchest supporers of our local volunteer fire department.

Eight thousand members of the California Association of Realtors are expected to attend the association's 75th Diamond Jubilee annual convention October 8 - 13 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. Quarterly business meetings will be October 8 to 10, also at the hotel.

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Volunteers Needed For City of Hope Lung Program

Men who are 50 years of age or more with symptoms of emphysema and chornic bronchitis are being sought to participate in a special program aimed at improving their endurance through exercise.

Dr. Michael Belman, director of the Respiratory Diseases Department at the City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, said carefully-monitored activity can strengthen individuals weakened by chronic lung diseases.

Dr. Belman said volunteers for the study will be required to come to the City of Hope three times a week for six weeks. They must have symptomatic emphysema or chronic bronchitis and have difficulty in breathing at slight exertion, but with no record of heart attacks.

Under chronic conditions, such patients usually adapt to decreasing respiratory abilities by "slowing down" and becoming increasingly sedentary. The City of Hope has been helping these patients reverse this trend through exercise training.

Physicians in San Gabriel Valley and ajoining communities have been informed about this free training program which is to begin October 1. It is funded by the Californnia Lung Association.

Individuals who believe they may be eligible for the program are asked to phone the Respiratory Disease office at the City of Hope at 359-8111, Extension 771.

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March AFB Scene For Force Air Show

Thousands of air show fans are expected to flock to the Riverside area on Sunday, September 30, to watch the Thunderbirds, a six-plane U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration team, perform at March Air Force Base.

The Thunderbirds, in their red, white and blue T-38 Talons, will be featured at the March AFB annual free-admission Open House, which will also highlight the U.S. Navy Parachute Team, balloonist and glider demonstations, pararescue drops, a military working dog show and musc by the Fifteenth Air Force "Band of the Golden West."

Gates at March will open at 9:30 a.m., and the Thunderbirds will perform at 1:30 p.m.

Military aircraft to be on display include the B-52, KC-135, SR-71, U-2, F-15, A-37, A-10 and score of others.

Numerous aerospace exhibits and refreshments stands will be available. There will be no bleacher seating, and visitors are advised to bring camp or folding chairs and shade hats.

Eileen Mauch, R.N., Paramedic Liaison Nurse at Methodist Hospital, speaks to the "Happy Hearts" Club, Tuesday, September 18, at 8 p.m. in the hospital's Lewis Hall. Her topic will be "When To Call the Paramedics."

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Editorially Speaking

Editorial

By R. Robert Evans

Considerable talk has been floating around the community the past couple of weeks on the possibility of revitalizing the Sierra Madre Business District, word was also heard that it could be possible, come the election for City Council in the Spring of next year, that a certain candidate may be running, and have this as her campaign platform.

With "Proposition 13" now a law and the lowering of toxes and the almost non-existence of the Community Redevelopment Agency in Sierra Madre and with the deep feeling that the electorate will certainly pass "Proposition 4," the spendig limit initiative, it is indeed hard for us to understand where the City Government could be involved in the revitalization of the business district, especially where it is being talked about to enhance the store fronts.

The Sierra Madre Community Redevelopment Agency, at the present time, does not have sufficient money by the end of this coming year to pay its current obligations, to speak nothing of their indebtedness to the city in the area of $250,000.

True, there has been known to be Federal Grants, but these kind of grants have a lot of strings attached to them, one just recently inaugurated in our area required the City of that area to transfer their bank account to the bank that was going to handle the lending. Also it is said that "Matching Money" also is a factor.

Prior to the passage of "Proposition 13" the Community Redevelopment Agencies could have taken on an issue such as this, but today it is almost impossible, unless a gigantic tax base could be obtained for the Redevelopment District.

When we talk about revitalization of the Sierra Madre Business District, we are talking about from $3 to $5-millions, and truthfully the way things are today, the consumer is less thrilled with store fronts, and are more interested in what is on the inside, such as price, service, quality and availability.

For anyone to pick a platform such as this as a political platform should be examined for conservative thinking.

For the coming City Election, it is a warning that anyone running as a candidate and even mentions the "Old City Hall" they had better be well advised, it will be a hot potato that could well sink a couple of political ships.

Go To Jail!

The State Senate has passed unanimously Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's "rob a home, go to jail" proposal.

Senate Bill 1236 by Senator Bob Beverly passed 32 to 0 and no goes to the Assembly where it will be heard by the Criminal Justice Committee.

Former State Senator Nate Holden, who is Hahn's assistant chief deputy, has been working on the legislation in Hahn's behalf.

In order for the bill to be adopted into law this year, a special hearing will have to be held by the Criminal Justice Committee. Otherwise, it will be next year before the bill will have an opportunity to become law.

"I am confident the Assembly will pass the bill and Governor Brown will sign it into law," Hahn said.

"Therefore, every burglar should take notice that if they rob a home, they are going to jail."

Hahn, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, believes the public must be made to feel safe in their homes and the only way this can be done is to stop burglaries:

The legislation requires mandatory imprisonment for persons convicted of burglarizing a home.

Last year, only 1,685 burglars from Los Angeles County were sent to prison while 164,402 burglaries were committed.

"Burglars of homes must be stoped," Hahn said. "It is time to tip the scales of justice in favor of the homeowners and aportment renter."

Persons in favor of the legislation are urged by Hahn to write their State Assembly person and to thank their State Senator.

A Real Lesson In Civics

Thousands of immigrants to the United States, on applying for citizenship, have stood before a federal judge and faced the question: 'Who makes the laws?"

The answer, of course, came from textbooks and the naturalization courses. It is: "The Congress."

But more and more, the bureaucracy itself — the federal agencies — are creating "laws" through countless regulations promulgated to carry out the laws. A reecnt Washington Post news article, for example, reported thot the Social Security Administration has drafted a 40,000-word regulation that will affect future incomes of thousands of Americans. Yet few ever heard of it, or the fact that it redefines and establishes criteria for disability benefits.

"In the civics texts," says the article, "Congress does the legislating, the courts do the adjudicating and the executive branch does as it is told. In practice, the executive branch makes a lot of government's legislative and judicial decisions by means of regulations."

Viewpoint

Gasoline Rationing

"Re: Proposed gasoline rationing. The U.S. government has proven time and time again that it cannot control anything. The total gasoline situation now seems to be mostly one of improper allocations. No one government branch can even establish what would be a fair rationing systepm What is fair in one state is not fair in another. Various industries have different needs, and again they are different for the same industries in adjacent states.

The free marketplace is the only way to control the oil shortages and to give us a normal supply and normal economy. Any rationing would destroy the economy as we now know it. The gasoline rationing would destroy many small busineses as we would not be able to compete with the large companies who have established supplies."

— Los Angeles, California

"I would support rationing only if the project were subcontracted to the private sector for detailed operation — no more build up of the federal bureaucrocy."

— Saint Paul, Minnesota

"The world is dwindling in its supply of energy, and nuclear energy is an added source of power which shouldn't be done away with. The risks and accidents that have happened at these nuclear plants should be thoroughly investigated and correcter, but as I say, nuclear energy is a badly needed source of supply."

— Longview, Washington

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Our constitution estab - lished a Federal Gvoernment of limited and specif ic powers. Since the New Deal Era, these limitations have been steadily eroded by government centrists who have total faith in the ability of government to "solve" mankind's problems. They have little patience for, nor understanding of, governmental limitations contained in our written Constituti o n. Jefferson and the founders understood well Lord Acton's aphorism, "Power tends to corrupt, absolute power corrupts absolutely." They recognized the tendency of those in power to amass more power. They did their best to prevent that from occuring in drafting the Constitution. Nevertheless, they recognized that in order for the system to work, it would depend upon the vigilence of the people.

— CT —

Franklin said, "We have given you a republic if you can keep it. Well, I for one intend to keep it. Whatever small amount of energy may be conserved through this coercive measure is far outweighed by the adverse consequences to our liberty.

— CT —

Knowing the way the government operates, I suspect more energy will be wasted by the extra government inspectors hired to d r i v e around and check the thermostates than would have been the case without this new government intrusion. It is my guess that this regulation and the many others put into effect by Carter constitute the last desperate acts of a man trying to save his sinking ship of State.

— CT —

Now that I have this off my mind, maybe I can go to more important things, I said maybe.

— CT —

Sometimes misunderstanding is created between a landlord and his tenant, and I suppose this could more easily happen as it did in the following story that was reported to me sometime ago:

— CT —

Seems in this small town that a man had been paying fifteen dollars a week for his board, and his appetite constantly increas e d. Finally his landlady saw that she must either quit feeding him or raise her boarder's rate. One day, after watching him feverishly devour plateful after plateful, she picked up her courage and said, "Mr. Castle, I shall have to raise your board to twenty dollars a week."

— CT —

Mr. Castle, looked up with a start. Then, with an expression of utter consternation, he said, "Oh please, Mrs. Smith, don't do that! It's all I can do now to eat fifteen dollars worth, I just do not see how I could possibly consume twenty dollars worth." . . . One never knows, does one? Unless he asks.

— CT —

Now here is a puzzle for you, or maybe it isn't a puzzle, but a problem. Anyway take the following line of figur e s 123456789=100. Now take and use two minus signs and one plus sign between the number making all nine digits equal 100 WITHOUT altering the num-

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Beginning September 17, all senior citizens in the Arcadia area are invited to attend an exercise class especially designed for them. Taught by Anna Tarkanian, the class will be free of charge and is co-sponsored by the City of Arcadia and the Assistance League of Arcadia.

Sixty-five Years Ago:
September 24, 1914

Opening of the first public kindergarten in Sierra Madre is announced for next Monday by the trustees of the school district. The trustees feel that they have been fortunate in securing Miss Frances E. Newton to organize the school and teach for the coming year. Miss Newton is a graduate of the Chicago Kindergarten Training School and a teacher of wide experience. She has been principal of two kindergarten training schools as well as kindergarten supervisor in two large cities. Children who will be four and one-half years old before February 1, 1915, and who are not over 6, will be eligible. As Miss Newton will have no assistance but one class can be admitted during the school year. The trustees have made arrangements to transport all kindergarten pupils to and from school if parents so desire.

Mrs. Lulu Landum and daughter, Miss Eunice Landrum, who have been visiting with Mrs. Colwell at Caca de Campo, have decided to remain in Sierra Madre through the winter months. Miss Landum is a young musician of unusual ability, having studied extensively in Eastern schools. She will appear in concert and recital work in Los Angeles during the coming season.

By a score of 17 to 3 the Sierra Madre baseball team defeated the Wilde & Caldwell team from Los Angeles on Sunday. The next game will be with the Lavins of Los Angeles and some new faces are promised in the Sierra Madre lineup.

The Sierra Madre Dye Works have vacated their store at 41 Baldwin Avenue for a short time only. Call them up at the works. 169 Lowell Avenue. Phone Blue 115.

C. W. Brunson has rented the Auburn house on Auburn avenue.

Samuel Graham has returned from Louisiana where he has spent his vacation with his father and sister. He will re-enter the Pasadena High School.

Daguerre — The inventor of the process of photography was Louis Daguerre, born at Cormeilles, France, in 1789. He was first employed painting scenes for the theater, and while thus at work he discovered the method of representing night and day by the illumination of a transparent canvas painted on both sides. This was in 1822, but as early as 1814 Nicephore Niepce had made some experiments on photography on metal. In 1826 he and Daguerre became partners, but in a few years the former died, leaving Daguerre to develop the remarkable art. The French government gave the medal of the Legion of Honor to the inventor of the daggerreotype.

Drowsiness — Drowsiness during the day, if a person has slept well the night before, is often causer by indigestion. Often this is remedied by drinking something very hot, like cocoa or coffee. The brain needs a mild stimulant. Lassitude of the body is not always an indication of illness or laziness — Chicago News

Forty-five Years Ago:
September 7, 1934

The action on the part of the Pacific Electric Railway in putting into effect recently a new 10-ride commutation ticket between Los Angeles and points on its interurban lines outside Los Angeles, where the one way fare was 15 cents to 50 cents inclusive seems to have developed a popular response, although its sale has not yet reached the proportions necessary to justify the reduction in fares made by an increase in volume of sales.

The fact that a number of local streets and sidewalks are unsafe for pedestrians because of numerous checkholes and ruts was brought home to the City Council last week by a communication from Mrs. Elizabeth Dietz, of 85 South Baldwin avenue, who recently sustained a broken wrist when she tripped and fell in front of the Post Office building.

Joseph L. Asbury, former publisher of the Sierra Madre News with Joseph Eastwood, came back to this city on Wednesday from a four-year stay in Utah and Idaho.

The Angelus Crest highway will have another link of 40-foot thoroughfare completed by September 25, the project designed to connect the road with Mt. Wilson.

Twenty-five Years Ago:
September 16, 1954

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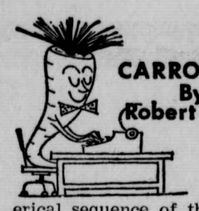
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— CT —

Many times over the past seventeen years I've talked with Sierra Madreans about attending Council meetings, Planning Commission meetings and such. They often say that they do not understand what is going on, or fail to pick up the messages that are being transmitted.

— CT —

For over forty-five years I have been attending such meetings, so will offer this bit of advice in the hopes that should you find yourself in such a meeting you will be more able to understand what is taking place.



If a person comes away from a meeting with very little knowledge of what has been said, he is an illiterate listener. He has consciously or subconsciously allowed his mind to wander during the presentation. The best way to overcome mental distraction is to be aware of the listening traps that lead your attention astray and then make a determined effort to pull yourself up short whenever you begin to fall into one of them. Here is a list of nine listening traps that contribute to menal distractions: Considering the subject uninteresting. Evaluating the speaker instead of the speech. Becoming emotionally involved. Listening only for facts. Taking copious notes. Faking attention — the wide-asleep listener. Letting yourself be distracted. Avoiding difficult listening. Reacting to loaded words.

— CT —

It now comes the time to close up the column for the week and give you the answer to the problem that I gave you on page one, so here it is: 123-45-67+89=100. Did you have the answer before you reached this point? I hope, I hope, I hope.

Cobwebs

vicinity of the school when it opened yesterday in protest against the adjacent unprotected private swimming pool. Mothers will continue to patrol the area during the hours that children are coming and going from school, in the morning, at noon and afternoon, a spokesman for the parents reported.

Debris Basins Work Started This Week — Fast Pace Necessary Before Rains Come — Thousands of flood weary Sierra Madreans gave a sigh of relief this weeks as trucks started rolling through the streets to begin

A Woman Ought To Know

Question:

In high school I passed up advanced mathematics, physical science, accounting and foreign languages. I took social science, typing and filing, and now I'm a file clerk. This job is not only tedious but pays very little. I want to take specialized training for an interesting, well-paid career job. Would you suggest some new careers opening up for women?

— B. W., Gilroy

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Answer:

You followed the career path many high school girls are still taking, and it took you on a predictable course into a clerical job where many women workers are still concentrated. Girls should be encouraged by parents and counselors to prepare for more exciting, remunerative careers that engage the variety of talents and capabilities of young women.

Here are samples of the career opportunities listed in the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook which are expected to open up in the next decade to more women.

Computer programmers will be used in businesses ranging from public relations to research and development firms. Prospects are bright for college graduates with majors in computer science or two-year programs in data processing technologies. Programmers earn about twice as much as all non-supervisory workers.

New legislation regulating occupational safety and health and equal employment opportunity has stimulated a demand for personnel and labor relations workers who earn between $20,000 and $30,000 per year. College graduates in business and personnel administration can qualify for these careers and many other administrative positions that pay as well or better.

Opportunities will increase for dental and medical practitioners. Dental hygienists, for instance, are finding job openings with comparative ease as people become more aware of the importance of regular dental care. Earnings are higher than in most non-supervisory jobs. Dental laboratory technicians also will be paid well and find jobs available in the coming decade. Physicians, dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors, optometrists and podiatrists all enjoy high earnings and large practices.

You might consider engineering, Chemistry, architecture, or vocational jobs such as machinist, appliance or instrument repairer. These and numerous other occupations are described in the Handbook, for sale through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.

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The California Commissionon the Status of Women responds to queries about the changing status of California women. Persons wishing informaion may write to Betty Stephens, chairman, California Commission on the Status of Women, 926 J Street, Room 1506, Sacrameno, CA 952814.

Cobwebs

work on the construction of debris basins at Auburn, Bailey and Carter canyons. Initial steps in getting the project underway were taken in a matter of hours after the bid of $314,462 was awarded to the T. M. Ptge Corp. of Monrovia. The first meeting of the U.S. Engineers and construction company engineers was held last Thursday for the purpose of outlining safety measures to be taken as the work progresses.

A letter from Mrs. Noren Eaton protesting the use of cholorine in the water was read at Tuesday night's Council meeting. Mrs. Eaton pointed out that the use of the disinfectant is ruining the taste of the water and is destroying plants, lawns and flowers.

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Slo-Pitch Standing As Of Sept. 11

With the completion of the first round, the Women's Slo-Pich standings as of September 11 is as follows:

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The Softballers	8	0
Helen Porters	5	3
Good Ole Girls	5	3
The Pasco Panthers	5	3
The Incredibles	5	3
City Lights	4	4
Chantry Flats	3	5
Jeffs Top Shop	3	5
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Crib Crop . . .

A hearty welcome and a tip of the halo hat to little Frances Louise, who arrived at Arcadia Methodist Hospital on September 8 and announced that Sierra Madre was her future home.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Mc Coppin, of 190 Olivera Lane, mother and father of the new little miss.

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"Nature Notes"

By Sandor Junkunc

Over the years I have had many close encounters with a wide assortment of wild animals. Most of them had been unplanned . . . spontaneous . . . surprise meetings. Like unexpectedly coming upon a rattlesnake at the edge of a path, or sitting quietly by the arroyo at dusk . . . watching for coyotes . . . and finding a scorpion trying to make friends with my warm hand. These, of course, are unexpected encounter, for I don't really think I would have planned them exactly so. Distance would have made the difference!

However, there have been occasions when I've tried to get as close as possible to a certain animal, so that I could photograph it. There was a particular side canyon whose dry arroyo wound narrower and steeper into the higher foothills. One morning when I hiked to its boxy end, I stopped to catch my breath. I was sitting only a momen when I noticed two large ears sort of wiggling . . . high on a ridge overlooking me. Squinting, I saw the head curiously looking down at me. Those large ears gave it away! The mule deer stepped closer to the edge, still curious at my presence. Suddenly, it wheeled around and sped up the ridge out of sight. Needless to say I was impressed and excited! I just had to have a picture of a deer . . . close up!

The next week I purchased a camouflaged suit, and loaded my camera with film. Knowing that deer love the early morning hours best, I decided to beat them at their own game and get up that ridge top overlooking the side canyon while it was still dark. In his way I could wait for them to come down the razor-back trail and photograph them up close!

Hiking up a canyon, then trying to climb up a ridge-top . . . through spiky yucca and thorny scrub brush . . . one hour before daybreak — has to be the world's worst trick. (My only defense to this foolish act is that I was young and just possibly a bit neive! This is the only excuse I can think of at the moment). At the time I thought I was well-prepared for come what may — camouflage suit to get me close to the action, and lots of film in my camera for fantastic close-up. But the "best laid plans. . . . ".

Women Aglow To Meet September 27

The Pasadena's Woman's Aglow Fellowship will have as their guest for the September beeting, Mary Ann Flynn. This popular speaker for luncheons, schools and colleges, travels the United States with her husband in a combined teaching effort sharing on what God's Word says concerning the husband wife relationship.

This will be on September 27, 10:15 a.m. in the Georgian Room of the Huntington - Sheraton Hotel, 1401 Oak Knoll Avenue, Pasadena. Reservations deadline is Monday, September 24.

Call Irene, 628-2870; Adair, 446-9445; Mary, 799-5698; Dorothw, 448-5770, or Marilyn, 797-9457.

A computer bloodhound is catching unemployment insurance chiselers in California who draw benefits while working.

Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wonder how many Sierra Madre citizens know how lucky we are with our marvelous fire department. After being a resident I found out why I'd heard nothing but praise for them for 16 years.

I took the kids for a "quick errand" that turned out to be a little longer — with a stew left on the back burner on a low setting. Somehow an hour later the closed up house emitted enough smoke to be noticed by our neighbor, Celia, who contacted the Fire Department. Two minutes later they arrived. Twenty minutes later I arrived to see the engines parked in front of my house. Gasp! Because of the fire department's alacrity and proficiency, they broke open the back door, stopped the burning pot, which had a 5" diameter hole in the one-quarter inch bottom. The firemen had removed all of the smoke that had filled the house to the point of non-visibility, and there was miraculously no other damage to be seen.

Presently Messrs. Morrison and Vanderpool are replacing the back door; and I can only say how lucky we were. This letter is to thank our most polite, friendly and efficient firemen, and to warn other readers not to leave any appliance on when leaving the house. It's not worth the risk.

I've enjoyed receiving your paper and always will.

— Diane Houser

Dear Editor:

It made me right proud to find my name in your Gossip column. But I am sorry ol' loquacious me left the wrong impression with you. While it has been more than two years since I have been out alone at night, I do make day-time trips whenever necessary to downtown Sierra Madre. That's where my doctor and my dentist are.

I believe in taking necessary precautions, and hen to live bravely and courageously. I do all routine banking, bill-paying and stamp-buying by mail.

Some of my older friends do not have checking accounts. I do not know why. With most banks there is no checking -account service charge to senior citizens. I read an article advising senior citizens to have checking accounts. Not to carry money around with them, nor to hide it in their homes.

I read that about 60 per cent of he bank robbers are on hard dope. I takes from $600 to $800 a day for dope. Maybe some day things will be different. In the meantmie I shall look up and live and "be not afraid."

— Lillian B. Sage

Free Flu Shots For Sr. Citizens

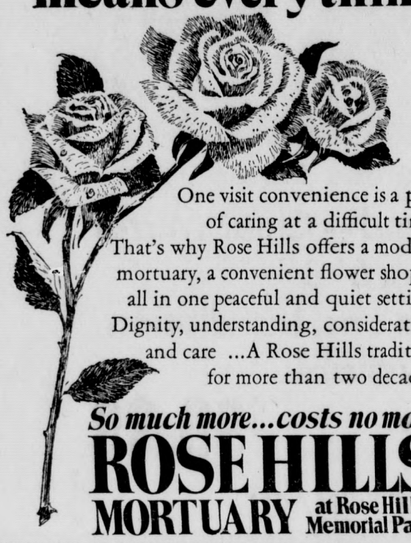
Senior citizens will have an opportunity to obtain free flu shots at the Los Angeles Couny Fair on Monday, Sepember 17. From 2 until 5 p.m., the immunizations will be given in the park area next to the First Aid Station near the grandstand.

The 1979-80 influenza vaccine offers protection against three influenza strains which reecntly caused disease in North America (A-Brazil, A-Texas, Z-Hong Kong). The 1978 vaccine, which includes A-USSR, is also being used in the fall and winter of 1979-80 because the two strains of influenza (A-USSR and A-Brazil) are closely related.

Persons 55 years of age and older and those with chronic illnesses are advised to be vaccinated every year, with the current vaccine, for maximum protection. A yearly vaccination has been found to be 70 to 90 per cent effective in preventing flu. High risk individuals under the age of 27 are asked to contact their private physician or go to any health cener with a written request from their doctor.

The clinic will be the first of many at various convenient locations in both Pomona and East San Gabriel Valleys sponsored by the County of Los Angeles Department of Health Services, San Gabriel Valley Region.

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